# To Sponsor Area Study

U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel, O. U. Commencement speaker, has announced that the U.S. Office of Education has contracted for a one-year study with the Association of American Colleges to determine the extent to which American institutions of higher learning are teaching the languages and culture of the non-Western civilizations.

In approving the project Com-missioner Keppel said, "As more of us speak the languages and become familiar with the cultures of other nations, we strengthen friendship and deepen understanding.'

The survey will be made under provisions of the Language Development Program of the National Defense Education Act. This program aims to improve the teaching of modern foreign languages and related studies at all educational levels through support of language and area centers, fellowships, institutes for elementary and secondary school instructors, as well as research and study activities.

The AAC will conduct the study

by questionnaires, correspondence and visits to the more than 800 undergraduate institutions which it represents, and compare the efforts being made to educate students about the world beyond the confines of the United States and Western Europe. Cost of the survey is \$35,000.

# HEW Office OBSERVER NEWSHAWKS UC English Structure CHALLENGE CAMPUS IN IM SOFTBALL

(RESPOND VIA MR. LEPLEY)

# Folk Singers Appear In 'Cave' Monday

A program of folk music, opening the Concert-Exhibit-Lecture ments, some of which he himself Series for the spring semester, will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the area at the south end of the Oakland Center basement, previously used as an archery range. Dubbed "The Cave" for the purposes of the concert, the area will be decorated to resemble a Greenwich Village coffee house. Free coffee will be served during the intermission and immediately following the two hour program.

The concert will feature two artists in the field of American folk music. He sings in a rustic, untutored "country" style, and

invented. While playing either a harmonica or kazoo with his mouth, and picking a twelve string guitar with his hands, Fulstrange instrument of his own bining a bass fiddle and washboard, the Fotdella is made of plywood, part of an old dresser. six piano strings, springs and rachets.

Those who have heard Jesse Fuller play and sing have refolk music performers, Jesse ("The One Man Band") Fuller, and Bill Kahler. Fuller is regarded as one of the most colorful content in the fold of American sic Festival and the Monterey (Calif.) Jazz Festival, and has played in numerous European concerts.

Folksinger Bill Kahler, also featured on the program, is a regular performer at "The Retort", a Detroit coffee house. Kahler's smooth, more sophisticated style contrasts markedly with that of Fuller, whose country blues and work songs are reminiscient of the era and traditions from which they came.

The concert's extended length of two hours is intended to afford students with either one o'clock or two o'clock classes as opportunity to hear at least a portion of the program.

Tickets Available

For Concert by

for its string section.

to Oakland students.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

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switchboard. Those who need

the directories may pick them

1963 telephone directories

# What Will be World Reception Of Next U.S. Astronaut Shot?

Beyond the Iron Curtain it's America's offer to feed pictures treated as just another news item. of Cooper's launch via communi-In Mexico City it creates enthusications satellite. asm, in Berlin concern, in Tokyo Europe will see the launch via excitement. In England, it is satellite, as 12 member-networks routine, in Italy an event, and in of Eurovision are planning to Africa it is magic.

Gordon Cooper is launched into asm. space in mid-May, most of the people of the earth he has left clipped in interest in space storwill know about his feat within ies, in London, but because of the

According to news correspondents around the world, interest varies with geography, politics and emotional involvement. In Russia and Eastern Europe, the American flights have been treated as another of the day's happenings-although the Soviets go wild during a Russian space flight. There is no indication yet whether the Russians will accept

# Deller Wins NDEA Grant

graduate and a former Observer one television set. The farm boys editor, has been awarded an and girls all over Italy walk miles NDEA fellowship in Russian. He to the nearest town for a show will attend a special institute at like this, although the big cities Northwestern University during are somewhat blase. the summer.

position as an instructor of Rus- dio news programs, as the Japansian in the Long Beach, Calif., ese people are highly space public schools.

carry it. But each nation watches But when American Astronaut and listens with varying enthusi-

Some of the bloom has been possibility of live coverage this

time, this one will be more than routine. Both English networks will carry it.

In Germany, politics enters the picture. West Germans who watch television on the two national networks view our flights with great interest, because they feel America's showing in the space race has much to do with their future security.

West German television pierces the Iron Curtain, and East Germans will also be able to see Cooper's launching.

In the small towns of Italy, villagers gather around the A. Michael Deller, O.U. Charter town's (even Communist towns)

The flights will be a major In the fall, he will assume a item on all Japanese TV and ra-

(Continued on P.3)

#### best described as "reading and analysis of literary ideas," Dr. Robert Hoopes, professor of English and chairman of the department, told the Observer this week. While UC. 016 will introduce

the students to such literary forms as epic and drama, UC 017 will primarily deal with lyrics and the novel.

# **Elect Quaintance** Johnson Society VP at Missouri

was elected vice-president of the says illustrating logical argu-Johnson Society of the Midwest, ment, persuasion, etc., which are at the group's annual meeting, inherent in great works of liter-April 19, in Columbia, Mo.

He will become, automatically, Johnson Society was organized sloppy habits. "to promote fellowship and learn- Hoopes also pointed out that ing among Johnsonians from Ohio the general revision of course to the Rockies." Members of the offerings constituted "simply our society study the life and time part as a department to develop of Dr. Samuel Johnson, English courses suitable as electives for author of the 18th century.

considered for inclusion in a collection of essays, "Literature and selectives for their curriculum. He said it is planned to supply every

article on the "French Sources of semesters. the Restoration 'Imperfect Enjoyment' Poem," to appear in the April issue of the "Philological carry-over of knowledge from

#### Philadelphia Group The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, will appear at the Masonic Temple auditorium on

Students appointed as resident assistants for Anibal and Fitzgernowned world-wide for its musi- ald Houses were announced last nce and in particular, week by Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant dean of students. Tom Seats on the main floor center Oulette, John Gillespie, and Keith or rear are available at the Schall will assist in the adminphysical education office of the istration of the mens' dormitory, Intramural Building. There is a and Tina Phillips, Linda Elkins, special ticket rate of \$2.15 offered and Mary Jo Hawkins will perand Tina Phillips, Linda Elkins, form the same function in the

# To Be Redefined Soon Oakland's English department There will be no special readis revising its set of offerings, ings of contemporary essays or with the dropping of old courses, the like, as is presently practiced

the addition of new ones, and the in ENG 101, though the frequent amalgamation of others all in- writing of expository prose will volved in the process. continue to be stressed all As part of the program, UC through the sequence, Hoopes

016, first of a two-course sequence outlined. satisfying the University English requirement, left its workshop this week to be presented to incoming freshmen next fall.

A common reading list for all sections has been compiled, including such works as Homer's UC 016-017 will be what the ENG 101 - UC 014-015 sequence "Odyssey," Shakespeare's "Othel-ENG 101 - UC 014-015 sequence lo," and Swift's "Gulliver's Travhas been up to now. They are two els" for UC 016. The readings courses in Western Literature, for UC 017 will not be decided on before next fall, Hoopes said. According to Hoopes, the courses will be taught in two

lectures and two section meetings per week. Each of the 26 lectures scheduled for a course will be given three times, the faculty taking their turns in delivering them. They are designed to serve as analyses of a few representative themes in the works read, Hoopes explained.

He expressed his hope that the presentation of "models of good, written utterance" will not induce students to imitate directly, but result in a "total stimulation of Dr. Richard E. Quaintance, assistant professor of English, than the reading of formal esature anyway," he contended.

The end, Hoopes emphasized, president of the organization for would still be the same, namely, a one-year term, next spring. The to get rid of a student's verbally

non-English majors." He was In addition, Quaintance read a referring to last month's Senate paper, "The Theme of Welcomed action which provided a number Denial in Mid 17th Century Love of students, especially in engi-Poetry," which is now being neering science and business March, 1964, by the University student with a detailed list of of Nebraska Press. English courses enabling him to Quaintance has also written an project his schedule for six

Quarterly," published by the course to course. Rarely-used past learning is a major weakness in any college, according to Hoopes, and OU's new English courses are to provide be a step away from that.

# **Alumnus Subscribes**

James T. Isler, late of Oakland, now with the Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., is the Observer's first alumni subscriber.

Isler's subscription arrived Monday, less than a week after his arrival in Hartford, following graduation.

Alumni subscriptions are 1.50 per trimester, mailed. Inquiries should be directed to Burk Scheper, Circulation Manager, Oakland Observer, 109 NFH.

# Holmes Picks Six As Dorm Advisors Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. The Philadelphia Orchestra is re-

womens' residence.

The appointments are for one semester, and carry a financial award of \$100.00 and free room rental. Contracts are reappraised at the end of each semester, and are renewed or terminated at that time.

# The Oakland Observer

Friday, May 3, 1963

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# Commencement Comment

For a first-time-out affair, the Charter Class commencement of 1963 was well-presented. Through planning, brief ceremonies, musical excellence, and a tastefully decorated auditorium, the exercises were meaningful to all in the audience of 2,000.

Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education, proved to be an excellent choice as commencement speaker, dealing not with "The Challenge of the Future," as might be expected, but taking time out to outline current problems and his reflections on them, giving the seniors still more to consider.

The degree awards went smoothly, but were somewhat disordered. Departmental honors were given at the start. Summa Cum Laude and Cum Laude graduates not receiving additional honors (i.e., Mrs. Marcia Weiss, holder of the second highest average in the class), were granted no special recognition, other than a cum laude notation in their alphabetical turn with the body of the class. These graduates should have been presented with departmental honor winners.

Mildly embarrassing was the applause for each graduate. Each certainly deserved twice what was given, but to expect an audience to applaud 146 times in a short space of time with equal vigor each time, is a little unrealistic. Next year, it should be suggested to the audience that applause be held until the entire class has been presented.

It is traditional to award honorary degrees at a commencement exercise. It is also traditional to award an honorary degree to the commencement speaker. The special tribute to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson was of that nature. Her Doctor of Humanities degree, the first Oakland University degree, was well deserved. The degree awarded to Commissioner Keppel was also deserved. However, the Observer continues to be displeased with the degree awarded to Harold Fitzgerald, publisher of the Pontiac Press.

Other than that, graduation exercises were a pleasure to

Many small boating craft these days carry as much, or more, electronic gear - from a standpoint of versatility -World War II destroyers.

This fact was pointed out recently by an electronics expert. Walter P. Rhea, marine manager for the Bendix Corporation.

Rhea attributes all this to the transistor, the war-developed, peanut-sized device that has taken the place of vacuum tubes and made possible a reduction in the size and power drain of such radiotelephones, radar and other marine safety equipment.

Another thing that helps along this set-up, Rhea points out, is the alternator generator, which keeps charging a battery at any speed, even when the engine is idling.

Many small sports cruisers today, Rhea says, have the same electrical power system as the family car — a 12-volt system supplied from a battery and kept up to electrical "par" by a generator that's operating when the motor is running.

"A small sports cruiser, for example," Rhea said, "may have a complete lighting system, including inboard a a refrigerator, fans and blowers, a depth recorder or fish finder, an automatic direction finder, a radiotelephone and even radar.'

Actually, Rhea said, electronic engineers have hardly got started in the marine field, and the boating enthusiasts who visit this year's boating shows will see equipment "that was not even imagined two years ago.'

He cited, for example, an eight-channel radiotelephone that "weighs in" at only 23 pounds, is half the size of predecessor models, and needs only a fraction as much power.

The new model, he said, requires only 1/2 ampere to receive calls, 2.1 amperes on "stand by" (ready to transmit) and 19 amperes when transmitting.

"The same trend toward compactness and low power requirements is true for more complicated electronic systems such as radar," Rhea said. "A new 16-mile radar unit made by Bendix has a console that is slightly larger than a cubic foot and weighs only 25 pounds."

# Minority Report

Bu Daniel Polsby

THE LONE RANGER

The 1920's were an incredibly fecund decade for the Institution of American Humor. It saw the rise to prominence of E. B. White, Sinclair Lewis, James Thurber Frank Sullivan, Marc Connoly George S. Kaufman, H. L. Mencken, and a hatful of others. The above men, with their coherts, include some of the finest satirists and humorists who have ever lived. But in the vast field, one man stands alone and unique: this man is Robert Benchley. Other satirists of the time applied their mordant lash to the foibles of man and the contemporary society, but usually refused to be identified with that society. Benchley was different. He freely identified himself with the picayunities and neuroses of the incumbent civilization, even to the point where he made himself the symbol for the frailties which he so gently chided. He was a sort of Lone Ranger in the field of American Humor; all the good men loved and honored him, but not one of them could stand with

Robert Benchley was a kind and gentle man, but there were certain things which prompted him to wrath: pedantry, brusqueness, caviling, and unswerving attention to detail. All of these things sooner or later came before the genial bar of his justice.

But how can one describe his humor? Everything he wrote was calculated to sound as current and as evanescent as yesterday's box-scores. Yet we still read and enjoy Benchley pieces written forty years ago. His writing has a death-defying airiness about it -like an angel, his humor is almost pure essence; it can often be caught sliding down sunbeams.

More than anything, Benchley police forces. hated pedantry; it was a longstanding bete noire with him to be a good climber" — Calvin Titus. which dated from his college guished faculty-members. A series of incidents between Benchley foreigners. and the starch-and-sawdust frairs culminated when Benchley did a fantry during the "Boxer Rebellion." prank, he was suspended. Thus his dislike of sanctimonious knavery was nurtured early and well.

someone wrote, the angels in could get up there. heaven must be staying up pretty bed earlier and earlier.

## Hi-Fi Donates Subscriptions

Recently the Oakland Hi-Fi Club donated several long term the Kresge Library. Two excellent journals, Hi-Fi Stereo Review and Popular Electronic have recently arrived and been shelved. Together with High Fidelity, which the library has been relibrary now has a group of magazines providing comprehensive coverage with articles that should prove interesting to all serious musicians, audiophiles, service technicians, record buffs, and electronic experimenters. There is much commendable material in these magazines.

# THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

Engineering Society Meeting. Noon, 126-7 O.C. Faculty Square Dance. 8:30 p.m. IM Bldg. Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4 Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 5 Fitzgerald House, Open House, 1-5 p.m.

Concert-Exhibit-Lecture Series. "Coffee House" Concert, Jesse Fuller and Bill Kahler, folk singers. 1:00-3:00 p.m., "The Cave," O.C. basement.

Christian Science Organization. "Christian Science: Its Message to the Twentieth Century" Thomas McLain, C.S., lecturer. 1 pm, O.C.

TUESDAY, MAY 7 Modern dance class. 6:30-8 p.m. IM Gym.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 Wesley Foundation meeting. 12:30 p.m., O.C. Oakland Collegium. "The Revolution of Nihilism: Radical Right and Radical Left" Mr. Melvin Cherno, lecturer. 1 pm, O.C. S.O.S. Card Party. 8 pm, Sunset Room, O.C. (admission by ticket;

THURSDAY, MAY 9 Bowling, students vs faculty. 3:45 pm, North Hill Lanes Modern dance class. 3-5 pm, IM Gym.

FRIDAY, MAY 10 Dancing in the Grill, from 8:30 p.m.

everyone welcome)

SATURDAY, MAY 11 Meadow Brook Hall O.C.D.C. Dance, Casino Night. 8:30 pm, O.C.

MO JDAY, MAY 13 A.W.S. Executive Board meeting. Noon, 128 O.C. Oakland Collegium, Music for Listening, Beethoven: Symphony No.

# Good Try in the Boxer Rebellion

Those words spoken in the heat of battle more than a half century ago helped win a war for one of the first international

The unsung hero was a scrawny private who "just happened

This is the way it happened:

The United States and six foreign countries sent troops to he found himself constantly at China at the turn of the century when the "open door" policy odds with many of the distin- was abruptly halted. Chinese militia bands — dubbed "Boxers" laid siege to the capital city of Peking, climaxing their purge of

Titus was a bugle boy with Company E of the U.S. 14th In-

On the morning of Aug. 14, 1900, two companies worked their piscatology from the viewpoint way under heavy fire in sweltering midsummer heat to the base of a fish. For this intellectual of a 30-foot wall surrounding Peking.

The men crouched behind a bastion.

Titus recently recalled:

"Col. Aaron S. Daggett, a tough professional who had fought Now that Benchley is dead, in the Civil War, looked up and asked my CO if he thought we

"I was standing nearby . . . the bugler always is up front with late. Down here, we're going to the company commander. I was skinny in those days and just happened to be a good climber so I said 'I'll try sir'

"The old man eyed me and said 'Well if you think you can do it go ahead and try'.'

Titus threw off his gear and weapons and started clawing his

way up the adobe-like wall. "The top of the wall was about 15 or 20 feet wide and had a few mat-like houses on it," he said. "Fortunately the Chinese were concentrating their fire from the other side of the wall."

Titus gave the all clear sign and other men followed his lead. magazine gift subscriptions to bringing with them ropes to pull up weapons and ammunition.

By late afternoon Company E firmly was encamped within the walled city. Victory in Peking was assured.

Titus' action won him the Medal of Honor and an appointment to West Point. He served in the occupation forces following World War I and eventually was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Titus retired in 1930 to a comfortable, book-lined home near ceiving for some time, University Hollywood. He isn't as "skinny" as when he climbed the wall around the Forbidden City. But he is trim, alert and well read. He has two sons — one a retired Air Force Colonel, the other a Silver Star winner in World War II action.

Titus was 20 when he offered to scamper up the enemy held fortress 62 years ago. It was President Teddy Roosevelt who presented him with the Medal of Honor while he still was a plebe at West Point.

Titus said the president growled: "Don't let this give you the big head.'

# Stop Times Sale; Pool to be Set Up

Sale of the New York Times at the Oakland Center desk has been discontinued, due to consistent financial loss by the desk.

In an effort to continue the paper's regular appearance on campus, Norman Roseman, assistant professor of teacher education, is attempting to form a subscription pool, with each subscriber receiving a reserved copy of the paper daily throughout the

According to Roseman, it may be necessary to pay for the paper a month in advance, to insure continued delivery.

Those interested may contact Roseman in 258 Science, ext.

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## Swim Class Set For Staff Children

Swimming lessons for children be given on Saturday morning, April 27, and continue for seven successive Saturdays. Instruction will be given by the physical education staff and student instructors.

Lessons for non-swimmers and five years will be given 10 and opportunity to be brought up to date in educational TV. He are non-swimmers or weak swim- ference might have on teaching mers will be given between 11 methods at Oakland University. a.m. and noon.

fact that the shallowest area of Corporation of New York; Edthe pool is 48 inches and decide ward R. Murrow, director of the accordingly upon participation of U. S. Information Agency; and their children. There will be no Newton Minow of the Federal minimum height standard set.

Lessons will cost \$2.50 per child and \$6 for three or more children in a family. Children are asked to bring their own towels. Girls must bring swim caps.

Mothers who wish to swim or would like to take lessons with their children under five may call the Intramural Building (ext. all will be arranged, according to Jack Hidde, assistant director of physical education.

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# Varner Joins U. Presidents In ETV Talks

Chancellor Varner joined fifty college presidents this week to talk about educational television.

In a special conference in Warrington, Va., about fifty miles from Washington, the American Council on Education reviewed the progress made in this field of Oakland faculty and staff will and came up with a recommendation for future development.

The ACE acts as a spokesman for higher education. Virtually all colleges and universites in the country are members.

Before leaving for his two-day weak swimmers over the age of trip, Varner said he welcomed the can swim and older children who stressed the significance the con-

Samuel B. Gould, president of Parents are asked to note the the Educational Broadcasting Communications Commission, were also present at the meeting.

## P. E. Staff Offers **Skindiving Class**

Skin and scuba diving lessons 2152). A class hour agreeable to to be offered by the physical education staff in the Intramural Building started Monday, April 29. Classes will continue every Monday evening for 12 weeks at

Proper use of the aqua lung, and other skin diving equipment will be taught. Questions pertaining to these lessons can be answered by the physical education staff at the Intramural Building, or by calling ext. 2152.

#### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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# What Will be World Reception Of Next U.S. Astronaut Shot?

(Continued from P.1)

flight conscious. The Japanese, however, will not break into programming.

According to the Radio Tokyo newsroom, they will do it in case war breaks out between the U.S. and Russia, but not for a space flight. They're not even sure they'll stop a program for a successful moon landing by Americans or Russians.

Mexican interest is high, especially because of the tracking cially because of the tracking station at Guaymas in the northern state of Sonora on the Bay of California. Mexicans were hours after it occurs. There's tracking station responded from U.S. tracking stations is on Zan-Guaymas with "muchas gracias amigo."

Across the "Dark Continent" today, Africans are abandoning the cleft stick and the tom-tom and relying on radio for their news about the magic of the space age. Television has invaded a half-dozen countries. But, like African newspapers, TV covers only the more sophisticated urban

When the next American astronaut soars aloft, most Africans will hear the first flash from the BBC (which blankets much of

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the continent) and the Voice of America (which can be heard here and there). Then the major wire services (AP, UPI, AFP and Reuters) will pump thousands of words of running description to African local radio stations.

Some Africans in remote areas, such as the pygmies of the northern Congo, may not learn of America's latest space achievement for weeks-if ever. That's nothing very startling. The Congo's remote bush tribes have never even heard of Henry Mor-

pleased when Scott Carpenter ra- more than ordinary interest in dioed a greeting to them from America's space conquests in orbit, and Gordon Cooper at the Africa, because one of the major

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## SOS Card Party Set Wednesday

Oakland's SOS Club is now completing plans for Wednesday's Card Party, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Proceeds from the card party will be used to help finance tuition, books and other college expenses for students in need of emergency aid.

"We hope to raise between \$200 and \$300 to continue giving emergency aid," said Modine McNeill, club president.

Other club fund-raising projects have included hat sales, a nut sale, and a crossword contest.

Committee chairmen for the card party are Helen Ghrist, Win Monheimer, Bertha Ginter, Lou Hunt, Modine McNeill, Margaret Geroux, Waneta Harmon, Ruby Rhodes, Ruth Rounds and Nancy Pappenfuss.

The overall program is chaired by Marion Bunt and Lou Steffens.

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Gen. Phil Kearny was a flamboyant officer who was killed early in the Civil War before he had time to develop fully as a leader. In Kearny, The Magnificent, by Irving Werstein, (John Day \$450) the author catches some of the officer's dash and color but little of the man himself comes through to the reader. Kearny had a varied career. He lost an arm in the Mexican War, fought with

the French army in Africa and came back to the United States at the start of the Civil War. eager for action. He found it on the Peninsula and during the Second Manassas campaign but was killed at Chantilly at the end of that phase of the fighting.

#### **BEST SELLERS**

\_(UPI)\_

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

SHIP OF FOOLS-Katherine Anne Por-

ter
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel
and Charles W. Bailey II
A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE—
Allen Drury
THE PRIZE—Irving Wallace
DEARLY BELOVED—Anne Morrow
Lindbergh
THE THIN RED LINE—James Jones
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE—Herman
Wouk

Wouk ACT OF ANGER—Bart Spicer UHURU—Robert Ruark
THE REIVERS—William Faulkner

#### Nonfiction

THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY — John Steinbeck MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer O YE JIGS & JULEPS!—Virginia Cary

Hudson SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL — Helen

SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL—H
Gurley Brown
SILENT SPRING—Rachel Carson
WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?—
Gerald Gardner
THE BLUE NILE—Alan Moorehead
FINAL VERDICT—
Adela Rogers St. Johns
THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara
Tuchman

### Christian Science Talk

Oakland's Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture Monday at 1 p.m. in 125 O.C Thomas A McClain, the lecturer will give a talk entitled "Christian Science: Its Message to the 20th Century." No admission will be charged.

Refreshing

New

THE CHRISTIAN

PIANO SMASHERS: Sorry about falling

downstairs with Wally's upright. We

didn't get the record, but meet in 110

NFH to try again. Electric record is 1:23:16; bring sledges again. Nurse

# SCIENCE MONITOR

is now on sale at the Oakland Center Magazine Stand

### **Prescriptions**

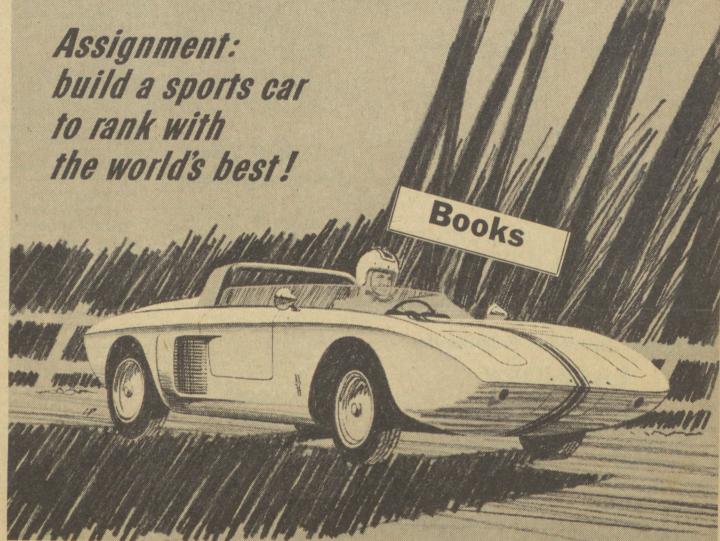
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The Mustang is another example of how challenging assignments met by our engineers and stylists help Ford Motor Company maintain engineering leadership and provide new ideas for the American Road.



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